

Shaker Students Present Play at Shaker Theater

In cooperation with the Shaker theater, ten Shaker High students presented October 9th at 4 P. M., *Hands Across the Sea*, the first in a series of six one-act plays from Noel Coward's *Tonight* at 8:30 to be given on the theater stage.

The presenting of one-act plays in a professional theater with non-professional talent is an entirely new project, and has the approval of the faculty committee.

Taking part in this first production were: Alice Mustny, Jack Taylor, Virginia Howes, Charles Carmany, Peggy Bretschneider, Charles Elephant, Barbara Howes, Bill Mitchell, and Julian Tully. The play was under the direction of Mr. R. S. Fryer, Shaker high dramatic teacher and assistant manager of the Shaker theater.

The first scene is in the drawing room of a flighty young woman whose worst fault is that she is unable to remember faces. As the play opens, she is expecting a Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson whom she met on a cruise. However, instead of the Rawlinsons, Mr. and Mrs. Wadherst arrive. Not realizing this, the young woman goes right ahead, thinking that she is entertaining a different family. The main part of *Hands Across the Sea* is the comedy that results from this mistake.

To those wishing to attend one or more of these matinees, a special 20 cent student ticket will be sold at the high school.

S. F. A. A. to Audition New Shaker Talent

Tryouts for the S. F. A. A. will be held October 15, and the first meeting, which will be at the home of Clyde Patterson, has been called for October 22 so that all new members can attend.

At the Open Forum Club's first meeting, Bob Ballus, Roland Strasshofer, Edgar Francis, and Jim Wattenmaker took part in a debate on the Burke-Wadsworth selective-service bill.

The Studio Art Club has a membership of 13 but considers itself lucky. The girls reportedly stay around the building so long working on their projects that the janitor is forced to ask them to leave.

Shakerite Poll Reveals School Favors Willkie by Almost Two-Thirds Majority

Will Franklin Delano Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie be at the helm of the ship of state for the next four years to guide it safely through the troubled waters that lie ahead? In an effort to shed additional light on this all-important question, the Editors of the *Shakerite* conducted a sampling poll of the type Dr. Gallup uses to good advantage.

The results of this recently completed survey of student opinion reveal that if Shaker High were able to decide the nation's fate, Mr. Willkie would crush his Democratic opponent by at least a two-thirds majority. By the same token 70% of the Shaker students believe that Mr. Roosevelt will be victorious in the

'Peppers' Add Spice to Super-Shakerism



The "Peppers"—Back row, left to right, Sandy Dieter, Dick Collister, Chuck Kiraly, Neal Brunner. Front row, Marilyn Jones, Barbara Spencer, Jean Cram. Missing from picture—Fritz Bowers.

Council to Poll Students To Approve Raider Emblem

What the name Red Raider stands for was the question which came up last year. Is it man or beast? Plant or animal? What symbol could be drawn which would really fit the name?

Feeling that the school needed an insignia that would symbolize its title, the Student Council held a contest last spring which anyone was eligible to enter. The winning drawing, which depicted a pirate drawn in red and white and holding a sword before him, was submitted by Chuck Kiraly, now a 12B.

This fall a poll is being taken to discover whether the school as a whole approves of Chuck's idea. Several posters, on which are drawn the design under contemplation, are being carried about the school and shown to the teachers and pupils who will be asked to give their opinion. If the majority of the students and faculty is in favor of it, the red and white pirate will become the symbol of Shaker.

Shows Slides on Roman Art

In showing slides of art in Cicero's time, Mrs. Clarabella Stitt on Friday, September 27, attempted to give Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley's Latin class some idea of Roman culture. Cicero was chosen as prosecuting attorney in the case against Verres, a very rich governor of Sicily who had plundered that island of its art treasures. The slides portrayed many of these treasures.

Pres. Falls Appoints New 'Pepper' Cabinet

Bob Falls, student president, has appointed eight Shaker "Peppers," members of his new cabinet.

"It is my wish," expresses President Falls, "to obtain equal representation from each of the classes, therefore I have picked Dick Collister from the 12A, Jean Cram and Charles Kiraly, 12B, Marilyn Jones, 11A, Neal Brunner and Barbara Spencer, 11B, Fritz Bowers, 10A, and Sandy Dieter from the 10B class."

The "Peppers" are the backbone of the Falls administration inasmuch as they were primarily set up to carry on the functions of Super-Shakerism, as pointed out in Falls' platform. They will meet weekly with the student council and Mr. L. R. Thraikill to discuss and make plans for the events of the school year.

At present, the "Peppers," who act as advisers to President Falls, are carrying on an extensive campaign to advertise the Shaker football games.

Coming Events

October 11—Pep rally for Lorain game
October 12—Lorain - Shaker football game.
Here—2 30 P. M.
October 16—Assembly—Richard S. Steffel

Mr. Staiger's Speech Class Makes Voice Recordings

"Do I honestly sound like that?" was the plaintive request of almost a hundred students, after listening to the freshly-waxed recordings of their voices in the broadcasting studio, two weeks ago.

However, the respective answers must remain in the affirmative, for those records are authentic reproductions and are the first act of J. Norman Staiger's newly-created speech group, the first Shaker has seen in a decade.

This work, which is still experimental, aims to improve the speaking voices of the limited number of pupils that it is able to serve through one hour of individual work per semester. The small enrollment is due to the fact that most of Mr. Staiger's time is required by his chemistry classes.

Shaker School Board Establishes Plan for Continuance of Clubs

Survey of Student Opinion On Spanish Course to Be Taken by Principal Patin

Principal R. B. Patin announced recently that, in accordance with our country's closer relations with Latin America, a survey will soon be taken to determine the number of students interested in taking Spanish.

A course in Spanish was offered in the Junior High, but as only seven students enrolled, plans for the course were dropped. Many students were interested, but as they were already taking French or Latin, they did not wish to drop these subjects in favor of Spanish. In order to receive credit in a language, it must be taken for at least two years. Thus many students would have been forced to lose a year's credit in Latin or French in order to take Spanish.

Marilyn Jones Wins Fight Song Contest

After long hours of debate, Bob Falls and his Song Contest committee declared Marilyn Jones winner of the Shaker Fight Song Contest.

Judges, selected from faculty and student body, gave equal consideration to all fifty contestants.



Marilyn Jones

The song is sung to the tune of "Navy Blue and Gold"

Oh, onward fight to victory,
We'll win the game today.

The boys are fighting for
our school.

Let's give a shout "hooray"
fight, fight!

With spirit bright we can't
lose out.

It carries us to fame.

We know not of the word
defeat.

For Shaker is the name.

New Regulations to Govern Fraternities and Sororities; Inter-Club Council Formed

As a result of two meetings held by the Board of Education, tentative plans have been made to continue fraternities and sororities at Shaker on a different basis.

On September 30, an open meeting was held in the small auditorium of the high school at which only the parents were asked to express their views. The Board of Education welcomed their opinions and, on October 1 invited a committee composed of Ann Broadbent, Jack Schuyler, Bob Post, Jane Gentholtz, Kenneth Lynn and Doris Emerson, members of the clubs, to meet with them and discuss the question. The committee met with Dr. Loomis, Mr. Leyton Carter, Mr. J. Hall Kellogg and Mr. Kingsley Taft.

Mr. Ralph Jones, solicitor for the Board, prepared an opinion on what constitutes a fraternity or sorority. This statement reached the clubs on October 4, and they were asked to have their constitutions in the hands of the Board by October 14. The tentative program is as follows:

To abolish pledging, Greek letters, secret initiations, secret activities, and the blackball system.

To delay rushing of each incoming class for one semester.

To form an Inter-Club Council composed of representatives of every club.

To form new clubs; to include those students not now in clubs.

This plan will be voted on by the Board at its November meeting.

First Free Dance Sponsored Before Heights Game

To get more pep and vim for the next day's Heights-Shaker football game, the Congressional Club is sponsoring a free dance Friday afternoon, October 25 for the entire Shaker student body. The gala affair will be held in the cafeteria and is being arranged by a committee headed by Jack Schuyler.

During the seventh period a pep assembly will precede the dance. Bill Lister, George Webster, Dave Thraikill, and Prexy Bob Falls, who are planning the assembly, are trying to get a speaker from Heights to enhance the competitive spirit of this traditional battle.

Let's all show our loyalty to our team by attending the first Congressional Club affair of the year and by lending our whole-hearted support to the preceding pep assembly.

Council Is Symbol of Democracy

In 1925 when Shaker High School was still in the same building with the junior high, it was decided that students should have more share in their government. A committee composed of faculty members and students drew up our first Constitution to "create better school spirit, to further worth-while student discussion and solution of questions of interest and problems arising in the student body."

At the beginning, the organization of the Student Council was simple, but today it is in charge of the central banking of school and clubs,

boosters, Student Court, clubs and organizations, noon activities, and the assemblies.

Of the sixteen presidents elected, Muriel Bell has been the only girl. There have been seven girl vice-presidents, and seven girl secretaries, but never a girl treasurer!

When L. R. Thraikill, faculty adviser of the Council since its beginning, recalled his experiences, he said, "Sponsorship of the Student Council has meant a lot of trouble, but when I see the work that today's council is doing in comparison with its simple start, I know I am seeing a true laboratory of democracy."

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Better Late Than Never (?)

It's amazing how long Shaker's cor-
ridors have suddenly become between
periods lately. A class can't start with-
out two or three harried, panting indi-
viduals racing in late. There have been
many complaints about the shortness
of time allotted for getting from one
class to another, and because of the regu-
lation about stairways the distance be-
tween rooms is often doubled, crowded
halls make it impossible to hurry. Es-
pecially for those coming up from phys-
ical education is it difficult to be on
time.

At least a minute is lost each class
period because of tardy students, so we
suggest that that time be subtracted
from each period and used for the pass-
ing time.

Shaker's Worth Its Salt

You know, when we take the time
to really look around Shaker and see
how well it is run, we just can't help
but be proud. The student government,
the booster force, the central commit-
tee, the honor study halls, and the en-
tire spirit of co-operation couldn't fail
to make Shaker the wonderful school
it is.

Where but in Shaker would we find
a student body so well organized and
directed by the students themselves?
Where else would you find students so
willing and anxious to do their bit?

This year everything is running es-
pecially smoothly with Bob (Prexie) Falls
at the helm. Everyone is anxious to
help because everyone is happiest in a
well run student body. But more than
that, Bob has succeeded in instilling in
the Shakerites that certain indefinable
thing which is rather inadequately de-
fined as "school spirit." He has been
working tooth and nail to accomplish
this ever since he was elected. He has
created a spicy little committee called
the Shaker Peppers and they do all sorts
of odd jobs that few people know about.
Making posters, concocting slogans and
drumming up enthusiasm for "Super
Shakerism" are only a few of their du-
ties.

Shaker Can Do It

What a game!!! Shaw won 8-7, but
for thrills you can't beat holding 'em
for eight downs within ten yards of our
goal line. Yes, sir, Shaker's turned out
another memorable event for the an-
nals of history.

Shaker Pepper

By Bob Falls

Here it is Shakerite time again! It sure
rolls around fast. When the editors of this
paper promised us
twice as many grand
issues this year, they
weren't kidding. We
certainly are lucky to
have a school paper
that comes out so often
and keeps us so up to
the minute on every-
thing from sports to
gossip as the Shaker-
ite does.

One played—four to
go! That's the way
the Red Raiders stand
in their Lake Erie
League games. Shak-
er's got the team this year that can do
some real damage to those league teams if



given half a chance. And that includes some
mighty support for them. They've had some
tough breaks this season with two fumbles
in touchdown territory and several men put
on the hospital list, but that's all the more
reason for everyone to come back fightin'
and show that Shaker just can't be downed
in spirit. The fellows on the team are prov-
ing that in every game they never give up,
no matter what the score, and any mem-
ber of the team will tell you that the
amount of support from the stands is main-
ly responsible for their do-or-die spirit.
So—if we're that much help to them,
let's make sure that each one of us is at
every game, using every ounce of Shaker pep
we've got. And don't overlook that Sopho-
more squad either! They've been out there
fighting for dear old Alma Mater, too. Re-
member—they're the Varsity Red Raiders
of the future. Let's support 'em now so
they'll know what to expect next year!

Fools Rush In

In response to popular demand, we are
passing on to you our own infallible recipe
for getting to school on time.

1. Set the alarm clock the night before
at 6 o'clock, so you'll be sure to have plenty
of time to finish last night's Latin transla-
tion. When it goes off, get up, put the loath-
some thing in the drawer of your desk, and
go back to sleep.
2. When Dad comes in and says, "Seven
o'clock! Time to get up!" Open one eye and
mumble "glubmoing—umm I'll ged up—"
3. Turn on the radio at 7:15 to "Wake Up
and Swing," and slip back to oblivion.
4. At 7:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, to the tune of "Pompton
Turnpike" make a mad dash for your tooth-
brush. After shivering into your clothes,
approach the mirror, comb in hand.
5. At 7:45 decide that a pompadour "does
things" for you all right—but not the right
things! Who wants to look glamorous on
Monday morning, anyhow?
6. Muttering mono-syllables from behind
the funnies, drink your orange juice. Also
(if forced), eat a slice of toast, seeing that
most of it goes down the dog's "little red lane"
instead of yours.
7. Leave the house at 8:03.
8. Return at 8:07 for geometry book and
lunch money.
9. As you approach school no one seems
to be around but it can't be very late, so take
your time, figuring you must be early.
10. Enter the front door of the building
and after just one look at the clock in the
main hall, double-time it upstairs to your
locker, offering prayers of thanks to Mr.
Patin for keeping the Senior Class on the
second floor again this year.
11. Shove the assortment of books that
fell out when you opened the locker door
back in, and mentally resolve to sort the
whole thing out "sometime."
12. Antelope downstairs to class as the
tardy bell rings and slide into your seat just
as the teacher is looking vainly around to
see where you are.
13. Holding up a previously sharpened
pencil, smile sweetly and say, "I was sharp-
ening my pencil, Miss Bowen."
14. Sighing with relief, settle down calm-
ly to enjoy your Day at School, secure in the
realization that today you were on time.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mail Box Editor:

This is my first year over in the senior
high and I've been wondering about the noon
movies and dancing. Are they going to have
these noon entertainments this year and if
so when do they begin?

Signed,

A Wondering Sophomore.

Dear Sophomore:

Noon movies and dancing will begin around
November 1. Dancing will take place the last
half of the lunch period and the price of
admission is 3 cents per person and 5 cents
per couple; movies are 5 cents, too. Those
in charge of the activities ask those who are
interested in dancing to please bring some of
their own records.

Signed,

Mail Box Editor.

Dear Mail Box Editor:

I have been wondering what has happened
to the boys' union and the girls' league which
were started last year. Were they just part
of Frankie Morse's regime or are they going
to be continued?

Signed,

Curious.

Dear Curious:

They have been discontinued, because the
new student government thought they weren't
accomplishing what they were established for,
and that there was no need for them.

Signed,

Mail Box Editor.

Dear Mail Box Editor:

We have 3 minutes between bells to get
to class, making no distinction between those
who go only from room to room and those
poor unfortunates who must make their tor-
turous way from the basement to the third
floor.

It has been argued that 3 minutes is enough
for anyone, that after all the halls of the
school aren't like the May Co. basement.
Have these people ever tried to walk down
the second floor hall without the protection
of half the football team?

After all, why do we need tardy bells, any-
way? If people are coming they'll come, and
if they're not, they won't. A few seconds
one way or another doesn't make much dif-
ference in class time.

Signed,

Weary.

WAXCRACKS

There is no doubt in our minds that the
record of the month is Charlie Barnet's
"Pompton Turnpike." There hasn't been a
record out as mellow as this since Miller's
"Tuxedo Junction." In fact, we think that
"Pompton Turnpike" makes "Tuxedo Junc-
tion" look silly. It really seems as though this
record is going to keep, not put, Charlie Bar-
net right on top for a long time to come.
Just to make sure of this, Barnet's newest
release is "Sergeant Was Shy" and "Ring
Dem Bells." The latter is on the order of
"Pompton Turnpike" with a musical duel be-
tween the trumpets and saxes.

Will Bradley's latest is "Beat Me Daddy

Eight to the Bar." Here is a band that is
going places with Will Bradley's hot trom-
bone and Ray McKinley, Jimmy Dorsey's old
drummer.

The most unusual piece of the month is
"Chloe." On one side of the record it is
recorded by John Kirby; on the other side
by Horace Henderson. If you like it sweet,
listen to Henderson. If you don't, just turn
it over and listen to the other rendition.

The newest brand of records on the mar-
ket is Blue Note. These are a little expen-
sive, costing one dollar. However, they are
worth it. If you like Boogie Woogie, you
will want to hear them. Every record is a
jazz masterpiece.

Spotlights

Letterman and captain of our red raiders
is Dick Uhlig, who has been out for football
only two years. He was on our varsity bas-
ketball



team, too, where he
acquired the nick-
name "Al-
falfa" be-
cause of his
"farmer"
shots. In
spite of all
this, he
claims that
baseball is
his favorite sport, his favorite actor Errol
Flynn, and his ditto orchestra Jimmy Dorsey.
In the future?—he's going to our own
Western Reserve to study architecture.

Bob Spacek, 181 (unofficial) pound right
halfback, claims football as his favorite
sport. He knows only one definite thing
about his
future, that
he's going
to Western
State. As
to his car-
eer—he has-
n't the
slightest
idea. He
was sur-
prisingly
definite as
to his pet
hates, though. They are Snow and Lorain.
We were asked to tuck in a small memo
for their benefit—Bob was the City Wres-
tling Champ last winter.



Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G

With the advent of the winter schedule,
a new star joins the Sunday evening radio
galaxy. The United States of Brazil is spon-
soring a series of fifteen-minute news broad-
casts with the Washington columnists, Drew
Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

To our recollection, this is the first and
only American program ever to be sponsored
by a foreign government. The purpose of
this broadcast is to encourage friendly rela-
tions between the United States and Brazil,
and to acquaint the American people with
our neighbor to the south.

Pearson and Allen are two prominent jour-
nalists whose column appears daily in prac-
tically every large city in the United States—
in Cleveland it's The News. Their program
is divided into three parts—a period of news
flashes and commentaries, a commercial for
the Brazilian government, and the exclusive
feature, "A Forecast of Things to Come."

To help inaugurate the series, President
Roosevelt sent a personal message of good
wishes. That this program is a time com-
petitor with Jack Benny is unfortunate, for
it is one of the better broadcasts on the air.
Tune in on Sundays at 7 P. M., WHK.

Excellent bargains for classical music lov-
ers are the \$5 student tickets now being
sold for the Cleveland Concert Course. This
year, the course includes concerts by the
Philadelphia Orchestra, Dorothy Maynor, Ar-
thur Rubenstein, the Boston Symphony Or-
chestra, Vronsky and Babin, Simon Barer,
and John Charles Thomas. Better hurry,
though, as the pre-season ticket sale closes
October 21st.

Opening its 1940-41 season, the Play House
presented George Kaufman and Moss Hart's
Pulitzer Prize comedy, You Can't Take It
With You. Maybe your columnists were
spoiled by the movie version which won the
Academy Award, but we thought the pro-
duction rather weak. The underlying philos-
ophy, that the fun in life is more important
than the money, was rather poorly expressed.
The play was performed as a rollicking com-
edy which gave the audience a pleasant eve-
ning.

The Play House now offers Margin for
Error, a farce by Clare Boothe.

Extra Points

BY JIM GRAHAM

Shaker showed Shaw . . . The Cardinals never knew what hit them as the Raiders played the best game in two years. Shaw seemed to be in a fog most of the night.

Every other tackle was "made by Spacek." Uhlig made Sinclair bounce when he blocked for Marotta on the touchdown run. Shifty-hips Marotta seemed like a galloping ghost to the Cardinals. "Little Thunder" Lister did a fine job of field generaling; in fact it was perfect.

The Raiders presented a stone wall to Shaw (no less) for eight plays. Coach Pederson said, "It was the greatest thing I ever saw."

If someone could find a replica of whatever it was that inspired the boys, they should hang it up for the students to see.

The moral defeat of Shaw was viewed by 7,000 thrill-crazed fans. They will never see another like it, unless they come to the Lorain game.

Shaw made their usual grand show at the half when they made a large U. S. A. and played "God Bless America." This didn't help Shaw in the second half.

The trend seems to be toward glasses this fall. All referees should be so-styled in night games, or maybe it was the fog off the lake.

Dick Uhlig has assumed the punting and kick-off duties, and has done very well at this job.

The number thirty-five has been worn by many Shaker stars, including Eugene Schwartz, Angie Cassaro, and now Bob Spacek.

Jolting Joe Iofredo has been doing more blocking of late, and is doing just as well as he does when he hugs the ball. He sure cut up the Shaw field.

Bob Harris still has that magic toe. Spacek used some of his wrestling tactics on Bill Keenan, who consequently was helped from the field. The same thing happened to Visch, Shaw right end.

Lorain had better bring their armor plates because the Raiders hope to make junk out of the "Steelmen."

The Raiders will have the honor of being the first to score on the Lake Erie League champs, we hope.

What happened to the pep in the Shaw pep assembly? Now that the boys have done their part it's high time we do ours. . . Let's bring down the auditorium Friday and the grandstand Saturday. Show our two new cheer-leaders we can really root!

Netters Conquer Shaw and Elyria; Lose to Heights

The Shaker netters wound up the season by playing Shaw, Elyria, and Cleveland Heights on three consecutive days. They won the first two, defeating Shaw 3-2, and Elyria 5-0, but dropped the last match to Heights 4-1. The only man winning in the battle with Heights was consistent singles winner Jack Ross.

In the match with Shaw, Harold Karklin and Jack Ross won easily at their singles positions, and the doubles combination of Bill Dorer and Joe Nash took the opponents to make it their fourth consecutive victory without a loss.

All these and others won when the netters swept a weak Elyria team off the courts to the tune of five to love. Don Phelps and Jack Coleman took second doubles and Jim Wattenmaker third singles.

According to Coach Harbourn, Harold Karklin, Jack Ross, Joe Nash, and Bill Dorer will probably receive their letters this fall, however tennis starts again with the coming of spring and several other boys may get their at that time.

Footballers Hold Shaw, 8-7

Spirited Defense Stops Cardinals on 1-Yard For Eight Downs

In a game featured by the one-yard stand of an inspired Shaker eleven, the home team held Shaw, a seven to one chance to defeat the Red Raiders, to a mere 8-7 victory. Shaw's points came on a safety scored when Fullback Marotta's kick from the one-yard line was blocked by Hansen and recovered by Marotta, and a touchdown resulting from a pass, Taylor to Sue.

Shaker's score came midway in the fourth period when Marotta carried the ball thirty-eight yards to score standing up.

In the second period Shaw marched to the Shaker five-yard line. Here the Raiders staged a most spectacular stand and held Shaw scoreless for eight plays. Then came the safety which proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

By a series of passes which penetrated Shaker's defenses, the Shaw squad pushed the Raiders up and down the field and finally brought Shaw its only score. The attempt to pass for the point failed when Uhlig caught Taylor behind the line.

In one of the numerous fumbles which high-lighted the game, Ranny Osterthaler ran around left end behind some beautiful blocking by Dick Uhlig and Bill Lister to score Shaker's first and only touchdown. Bob Harris was put in for Marotta and kicked the extra point, making the score, Shaw 8, Shaker 7.

A victory fanned crowd of about two hundred Shakerites witnessed a thrilling football game at Fairport Harbor Friday, October 4, under the Mazdas. The contest was high-lighted by many "breaks" which erased almost certain scores and converted fumbles into touchdowns.

In the first period a Shaker threat was halted by a fumble on the one-yard line. From here the Harbor eleven drove to their first score, but the conversion failed. The second period found the Raiders unable to get their offense under way, and Fairport striving to protect the slim margin by which they led.

The Raiders started the second with new spirit and drove to the one-yard line. Speaker carried the ball for a touchdown. Lister added the point.

In the fourth period, after a punting duel, highlighted by the beautiful punting of Dick Uhlig, Shaker took the ball on their own twenty. Harris tried to pick up a bad pass from center to punt and Manninen of Fairport fell on it. Fairport scored on a pass, Skakasci to Klein.

After the kick-off the Red Raiders tried everything in their bag of tricks to make up the difference in the score, but they just couldn't get started, and the game ended with Shaker on the short end of a 12-7 score.

Intramural Football Season Inaugurated

Intramural football started Monday, September 30, as the senior combined homerooms of 212-213 and 224-211 defeated 206H-206M and 218-220. Senior games are scheduled every Monday, while the sophomores play on Wednesday and the juniors on Thursday. Coach Moritz may also have an elimination tournament between the various gym classes after school.

Badminton has become very pop-

Shaker Backfield Ace



Jolting Joe Iofredo

Sophomores Display Ability in Initial Games of Season

Shaker's peppy sophomore eleven defeated a mediocre Bedford squad in its initial start of the season, and then went on to upset Shaw's lightweights in their second encounter.

The lone score of the Bedford game came during the third quarter when Joe Szeckely heaved a beautiful bullet pass into the waiting arms of end Chet Pikryl. The 6-0 score does not in any way reveal the nature of the contest, for Shaker made repeated thrusts into enemy territory, only to be repulsed by the Bedford forward wall with only a few yards to go. The visitors were completely outplayed in all respects.

A few days later the promising sophomore squad again showed their spirit when they bested a heavier Shaw team in a hard-fought struggle, 6-0. Szeckely was the spark-plug of the team and made the lone touchdown late in the third quarter. He raced wide around left end and crossed the goal line with several Shaw men in close pursuit. Shaker's line stopped the Shaw charges time and time again, according them few scoring opportunities. Bill Macko's fine punting was one of the highlights of the game, and, in general, Shaker showed a marked superiority over their opponents.

Coach Rafeld will send a confident team against the highly touted Col-wood eleven in the next game. The following boys are on the team:

Ralph Raymer, Ralph Reichle, Jerry Rini, Bob Ruthenberg, Ignatius Russo, Bob Spurney, Joe Szeckely, Jack Taylor, Warren Templeton, Tony Trentanelli, Jack Weber, Dick White, Neal Brunner, Loren Burg, Bob Davis, Pat Day, Bill Farmer, Gordon Golder, Dominic Gruttadauria, Bob Johnson, Allan Kortz, Ed Lewis, Hugh Lichtig, Chas Longo, Bill Macko, Dick Manville, Emil Miscko, Don Mitchell, Jim Murphy, Bill Oster, Chet Pikryl, Coleman Menyhert.

ular this year and there have been several mixed badminton classes organized. Tournaments will be held within the classes, first boys playing boys and girls playing girls, then mixed doubles.

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Raiders Await Lorain Battle

Lorain's Unscored Record Serves as Real Challenge To Prepared Red Raiders

The Lavender eleven of Lorain High School will invade Shaker High stadium tomorrow for their annual Lake Erie League football game with the Red Raiders.

Shaker's gridders will be primed for this contest as they were for the Shaw game last week. At that time the East Clevelanders edged out an 8 to 7 victory over the Red and White. It showed Shaker followers that the Raiders will give Lake Erie teams plenty of stiff competition in the future.

Tomorrow is another game, and Lorain will be the opponent. The defending league champions move into Shaker with an undefeated record and an impressive point total of 167.

The steel city lads sport victories over Akron North, 33-0. John Adams, 1939 Senate champs, 37-0. New Philadelphia, who tied Lorain last year, 54-0, and Cleveland Heights, 43-0.

Lorain this year has another great Negro back. Last year, you remember, it was big John Willis, All-Lake Erie League and All-State fullback, who led the Lavender team to the championship. This year, however, it's not a big, battering fullback like Willis, but a small speedy and shifty quarterback. Wee Willie Davis answers to that description, and in and around Lorain he's known as their backfield Mercury.

But Shaker also has its two backfield Mercuries in the persons of Bill Lister and Vince Marotta, who showed last week that they have nothing lacking in speed and shiftness. Jolting Joe Iofredo will try to batter the Lorain line for ground and the same line which started the Shaw game will probably start in this scrappy game. Bob Spacek will continue his duties as omnipresent backer-upper of the line and spark plug of the Shaker defense.

These are the probable starting lineups:

Shaker	Lorain
Uhlig	Jones
Loomis	Nitzke
Russo	Sislawski
Goldfarb	Prosser
Osterthaler	Hahn
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Feminine Sportlights

BY RUTH AMMERMAN

The L. C.'s (Leaders' Club to unobserving Shakerites) have announced the names of new members for this semester. According to Netta Siegel, club secretary, they are the following: Lois Clark, Joyce Hardman, Jean Krause, Eleanor Kemp-smith, Kay Mayers, Betty Raney, Ruth Rheinhardt, and Charlotte Wills. Knowing that all A's in gym and a mighty good scholastic standing are both absolutely necessary, I offer my "grats" and wish you luck.

Mixed Badminton has definite advantages as seen by your inquiring reporter. Yep, a good time is really had by shuttle-cock enthusiasts as up and coming champs give their "all" to this slenderizing sport. Sally Plumb and Betty Spring both show that they can give "the bird" to Shaker's stronger sex. Yes, and it's a grand idea for "Open House." How about it, Bob?

Female Shakerites, if you like the idea of mixed competition, how would an archery class or club "strike" you? Cosch Moritz will gladly accept sponsorship and, speaking from experience, he can really hand out pointers. So come on, gals, let him know you're all for it and you can "take on" some more of Shaker's masculine population!

Say, Girls, where are those new gym suits? Our "gallery" at the front of the school can't stand those blue antiques much longer! Inquire, Mrs. Lommen.

The Boots and Saddle Club has elected its new officers for this year's activities. Lois Schwalb will take over the duties of president with Dorothy Howard and Ferol Smith becoming secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mary Dittoe, Marguerite White, Nancy Baker, and Lore Zeichman were a few of the girls representing Shaker at the Laurel invitational hockey class last Saturday morning. Members of the Cleveland Hockey Association instructed the girls in the fundamentals of hockey and also refereed one game. Other schools present were Heights, Hathaway Brown, Parma, and Laurel.

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FIFTH COLUMN

Jane Garrett and Bob McKay seem to be doing all right. We're wondering?

Allan Kortz certainly is a bad correspondent (so we hear from Detroit), and he says he is even having nightmares about it now. When it gets to this point, maybe it would help to write, Allan.

Last week Jack Colman became very acrobatic out in front of the stands. Was it for Barbara's benefit, or does he do it often?

Has anyone noticed the ring on Jane Love's third finger? Who put it there? Were curious. Do you know, Bob?

Ann Colston is still satisfied with that standing date every week-end. All we know is that his name is David and he goes to St Ignatius.

What has Bush Keeler got that gets 'em? He was just elected president of the 10A class and is an all-around popular guy, but kiss your hopes good-bye, girls, because he goes with the H B crowd.

What was it that Mr. Ellis said in A Capella that made Barb Clark and

Jack Strome blush so? It is rumored that Barb went and talked with Mr. Ellis later, and he knows a lot more about it than anyone thinks he does!! Isn't that right, Barb?

Who is the boy that entertains the gals every day, fourth lunch period—could it be the great Folinsky?

Maybe Betty Krepps is knitting, but she is spending her spare time going out with Bruce Fielding.

Mary Helen Patterson seems to be doing rather well at keeping Tom Duering from being tiresome!

Here are some newsome little twosomes that have us wondering—what do you think about it?

Marilyn Jones	Ranny Osterthaler
Bob Falls	Barbara Spencer
Jean Cram	Chuck Kilroy
Joe Nash	Jane Carter
Betty Spring	Bob Shisler
"Red" Auferheide	"The Girls"

Have any of you heard about the "New Social Order"? If not, we are instructed to tell you to watch for it. We are assured it is on its way.

We like that "new" car of Jack Cella's. He bought it from Bob Pryor. We don't know who got the best of the deal, but we have our suspicions.

Shaker Central Committee Directs Honor Study Halls

Before Virginia Curro and Anna Maude Johnston graduated from Shaker in 1936, they started the Honor Study Hall system supervised by a Central Committee with Mrs. Dorothy Gunn as adviser, the position she has held ever since. For the first two years only picked members from the junior and senior classes were admitted, but in the third year the system Shaker now knows was inaugurated. Most of you know about the Honor Study Hall. Do you know about the Central Committee?

The faculty first picks from a list of the junior class those they think are best fitted scholastically. After the faculty makes its choice, the list goes to the previous Central Committee, who choose those they believe will best carry out the students' interests. There are six regular members and one apprentice member, who has no vote.

The chairman of this year's Central Committee is Juliana Reese. Juliana says, "We handle two kinds of cases. One concerns unexplained absences from Honor Study Halls, the other, offense cards from Honor Study Hall. In all cases the students are given a fair opportunity to justify themselves. Many students have the mistaken idea that whenever they are called before the Central Committee they are going to be dropped from Honor Study Hall lists. Three unexcused absences deprive a student of the right to remain in Honor Study Hall. Skipping is an unpardonable sin."

Charity Football Contests Announced

Two competitions for Greater Cleveland high school and academy students have been announced by the Charity Football management—the Charity Football poster contest for both senior and junior high students, and the Charity Football camera contest for senior high students only.

The poster contest, which is to produce the official emblem of the tenth annual Plain Dealer Charity Football game to be played in the Stadium on November 23, closes October 18. The camera contest, which calls for shots of high school band, football and allied activity, closes November 8. Entries in both are to be delivered to 508 Plain Dealer Building, game headquarters.

Awards in the poster contest are made in two classes, one for junior and one for senior high school entries. Prizes in each class are three pairs, two pairs, and one pair of box seat tickets to the Charity Game for the three best entries, and a pair of 50-yard line reserved seat tickets for the "best in school," following selection of grand prize winners. The better of the two first place posters becomes the game emblem.

Awards in the camera contest are three pairs, two pairs, and one pair of box seat Charity Game tickets and a pair of midfield reserved seat tickets for the "best in school."

Pattie Gives Lessons

That well-known orchestra leader, Vincent Pattie, will be one of the seven music teachers to give class lessons this year in Shaker Heights schools. Mr. Pattie will give lessons in reed instruments.

String, brass, and piano lessons will also be given. The charge for the lessons is six dollars for 15 piano lessons and five dollars for 10 lessons in string, brass, or reed instruments.

Association Elects Officers

The Shaker Heights Teachers Association of approximately one hundred and seventy-five members held their first meeting of the new school year in the small auditorium. The purpose was to elect officers and organize committees. Members of the new cabinet are: Florence Byrd, president, Virginia Burkart, first vice president, second vice president, L. R. Trailkill; treasurer, Earl Prior; secretary, Velma Sibley.

Representatives to the organization from the senior high are George Starr, Crystal Carruthers, and Kathryn Geiger, alternate.

"Civilization of France Will Live"—Miss Laitem

"The French language will not lose its position in spite of the present eclipse of that nation," believes Miss Helene Laitem, teacher of French, and subject of the Shakerites second faculty sketch.

"For the savant as well as the business man will continue to gain from the culture derived from French literature, and not one of us can exist without leaning upon the foundation of French and English which has made our own language possible."

Receiving her degree in French at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Laitem completed her longing for a well-rounded study by a visit to France where she spent six months at the University of Grenoble.

The fate of France made her very unhappy, but she is firmly convinced La Belle France will come back.

Miss Laitem is also currently posted about happenings in French circles throughout Cleveland, for she is a prominent member of Cercle des Conférences.

Outside her regular routine Miss Laitem devotes her time to the theatre, concerts, art exhibits and a few hours each week at Cleveland College. She also has many contacts with former pupils at Shaker.

Kent President Warns: Keep Cool in Wartime

President K. C. Leebrick of Kent State University, an authority on international relations, recently announced seven rules for governing the thoughts and actions of high school and college students during the war:

Don't believe everything you hear.
Don't be inadvertently a "fifth columnist."
Don't be a war gossip.
Be careful of your criticism.
Remember that propaganda is more effective at this time than at any time in history, and you can be taken in even if you are an intelligent student.

Think of the situation as it has happened and not as you read it in the papers or hear it on the radio alone.

Don't be too hasty to judge what's going on until you have full information.

"We should use our great educational system to preserve our institutions and ideals," he added.

Mr. Patin Organizes College Board Groups

During the past five weeks, Mr. R. B. Patin, school principal, has been busy organizing preparatory classes for the College Entrance Board Examinations.

Several years ago, the colleges in the eastern section of the state devised a plan in which the scholastic ability of prospective students may be tested for college work. This plan requires all candidates to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

A system of examinations has been devised by the board in which tests are given in the form of five plans: A, B, C, and D and that of the Progressive Education Association. Mr. Patin, in interviewing prospective college students willingly explains each plan—its contents, qualifications, advantages, and disadvantages.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities are some of the men's colleges to which this procedure applies, while Vassar, Wells, and Wellesley Colleges also use the system.

Czechoslovakian Refugee to Talk in Assembly October 16

To give Shakerites a clearer picture of events in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Harriet Strela has invited Mr. Richard S. Steffel to speak at a school assembly on October 16. Mr. Steffel, a native Czechoslovakian, was living in his native land during the first world war and actually saw the cruel treatment of Allied prisoners. After the war he left for America where he finished his high school and college education. Following three years of research in education, Mr. Steffel has just returned to America from Czechoslovakia. He has travelled in England, France, Germany, Poland, Rumania, Italy, and many other countries of present-day importance.

Grads Announce Weddings

Several Shaker alumni were married during the summer and early fall. Those announcing weddings were Mr. Howard Seyffer and Miss Ada Marshall, both graduates of Shaker; Miss Catherine Bissett, who graduated in 1938; Mr. Robert Pekoc and Miss Irene Kennel, both former Shaker students; and Mr. Keeler Bryan, Jr., a graduate of 1928.

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